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A SUMMER AFTERNOON.

MARY E. FOLSOM.

The sunlight sleeping on the hills. In drowsy splendor dreams away The long slow hours, as if it felt. The rapture of a perfect day.

Of purple light along the sky; While at their feet, with shadows valled, Serene and fair the meadows lie.

Then comes to us the hum of bees; A bird flits by on startled wing. And through dim arches in the woods We hear the swaying breezes sing.

With rippling laugh and silvery sheen, Through cool green haunts of moss and The brook betrays its hiding place. And clearer grows at every turn.

The wild rose lifts its blushing face, Above the wayside grasses low; While pale wood lilies, in the shade, Their snow-white bells swing to and fro

Oh, golden summer afternoon,
We rest content; we ask no more-only to hear the wind repeat.
The self-same story o'er and o'er— Only to breathe the fragrant air,
To watch the lights and shadows play,
To quarf the nectar that the sun
In brimming beakers pours to-day.

It is enough to be, to feel
The tranquil mood of field and wood,
To know God's blessing everywhere
Hath made so much that's fair and good,
—Springfield Republican

Thoughts as They Occur on Corners.

BY DIOGENES.

believe that one-half of the world live and thrive on the tomfooleries and follies of the other half.

IF any sane man will be at the trouble of estimating the judges' and attorneys' ty is over. The smoke of the battle salaries, the various officers', witnesses' has cleared away, and the stillness folsalaries, the various officers', witnesses' and attorneys' fees, and the loss of time lowing the shock is supremely grand. We may now survey the field, note the and money by litigants he will be as-tonished at the vast cost of our temple tion. The work of last Monday was of law, and when it is admitted that three fourths of the worshipers in that

ing conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which every man's character is assailed who offers for any responsible position in the gift of the people, is a disgrace to the American people. There is no honor, no principle, no relation in life too sacred or high, to be pulled down into the scum and filth of political seavengers, and by them beamcared with no wings, nor divisions, no union the lowest billingsgate. We are fast nearing a point when no man who has any self-respect, will offer for any public office. We have already gone so far upon the muddy waters of this downward stream, that a good man is rarely a successful politician. A man who had been a close observer of American politics for nearly half a century, gave a loss observer of American politics for nearly half a century, gave

a successful politician. A man who had been a close observer of American politics for nearly half a century, gave as his opinion not long since, that in order to be a successful politician, a man must first sell himself to the devil. It is certainly to be hoped that this man is mistaken. But when we see men of sobriety and unrightness pushed aside

the Senate of the United States As Perry Benton and Millard Herald drunk—the highest law-making power of one of the proudest and wealthiest a few nights ago, whispering soft and nations of Earth, DRUNK, it is not only sweetly of their darling girls, and as sufficient cause to make every true unsuspicious of danger as two sucking American's cheek burn with shame, but in it we may see reasons to fear that as a people, we are becoming so corrupt that anarchy and ruin will soon fall as an angel's, yet as commanding as a apon us. The only sufficient remedy for these evils is in the hands of voters—the masses. While they raily round such politicians, cheer and encourage such electioneering, they will have just that sort. While they place in positions intumately connected with the interests of the people, men who have no moral character—men who will stoop to anything to carry their election and anything afterwards to carry their election and anything afterwards to carry their election in the battle. Charlie was arrested the and anything afterwards to carry their in the battle. Charlie was arrested the own personal ends—the people will be more and more demoralized. The people should arise in the power of their sovereignty, and demand true men for office—honest men, soler men, and frown down every attempt to conduct a folitical canyass on the billingsgate

a political canvass on the billingsgate in fun. style. It would be a happy era in the history of this country, if the people would turn away from every aspirant tion, we understand, charged the Judge would turn away from every aspirant for office and every electioneerer who lets himself down beneath the dignity of a gentleman. The practice, now so common, of slandering, defaming and blackening the character of candidates, is just simply—well, I think the English language lacks a word to suitably characterize such conduct. For illustration, look common and shabby, as ignorant look common and shabby, as ignorant on the evening of the election, one Beverly Minton and Henry Speaks, got into an altercation over the election, when Minton drew his pistol and fired, the ball missing Speaks and piereing the heart of Willis F. Frank, who was standing by the side of Dr. Pulliam, some distance off, looking on, and taking no interest in the affray whatever. The unfortunate man fell and died instantly. acterize such conduct. For illustration: look common and shabby, as ignorant if the two contestants for Legislative honors in Ohio county this year, were half as mean as represented, they are interior Africa; still we think that No. XIV.

Some old folks are thought excentric because they have lived long enough to half as mean as represented, they are not qualified for the lowest place in respectable society, much less a seat in the Legislature.

Amicus.

Interior Africa; still we think that those who were directly the cause of his being elected, should freeze to him till the Legislature. the last hour in the morning and then cry out: "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few things, and we will make the ruler over many things; enter thou into a covenant with us, and we will lead thee

Editor Herald three fourths of the worshipers in that temple leave it, weary, worn, and worsted, he might readily conclude that our jewel of justice is not worth the cost of its temple.

The efforts of the Democratey all along the line. At every point victory perched upon the Democratic banner.

Hartford precinct was the theater of a hotly contested engagement, but the result was largely in favor of the Democrate of its temple.

A few days since, my cousin and I performed a journey of 170 miles in a boungy; and having carefully noted the condition of crops which we saw, we send the result to the good old Herald.

Within a radius of five miles around

that a weasel can scarce get through with a whole skin—and the quibbles, quicks, dodges, delays and uncertainties of the law are so patent that Judge Lynch's court is beginning to be looked upon as the only tribunal where justice can be administered without sale, denial or delay.

The leaders of all parties signed an armistice upon the new convention question, and the consequence was that candidates were as still as mice on that question and many of the people left entirely ignorant on the subject and failed to vote, and the convention fails for the present. Well, it is to be hoped that Kentucky will some day set her for the present. Well, it is to be hoped that Kentucky will some day set her sister States the example of building up a plain, common sense, judicial system, without red tape, in which the wheels of justice will not be elogged or stopped by every technical shaving, or mustard seed of doubt; and refuse all motion for reason of a poor man's want of oil to grease the machinery.

The sundiffuses light and warmth and vigor on the temperate and cleanly regions of the earth, but generates disease the machinery.

We started into the contest with badly organized forces. Schisms and local dissentant to the ranks, but now we stand a united Democracy.

We hope a lesson has been learned from this contest. The Radical party was thoroughly organized, and suffered not a man to be out of line. Regular drilling had been the order of the day for months past, and everything had been months past, and everything had been months past, and everything had been done to inspire enthusiasm into the ranks. The colored voters were well looked after, and no means were left unused to force them into line. But a party resorting to the means that the Radical party did resort to, in order to hoodwink and bull-doze the colored to the colored to the colored bull force the miles below Henderson, ton the Henderson and Morganfield road) we leeted.

W. R. C.

Rochester, Ky., Aug. 7.

Ratitor Hereide.

We hope a lesson has been learned from the finest; (?) and the

ty. And the number of men in high places, destitute of all honorable principles—ready to engage in any schemes of intrigue and fraud for their own aging frandizement—has rapidly increased in the last few years. And by their manipulations in the field of politics, they are exerting a demoralizing influence upon the masses. And herein lies our great danger. Vile and dishonest men may gain high places and prostitute their official positions to wicked and disreputable purposes; but while the people retain their political uprightness and moral stamina, they will find means to uphold the fabric of free government. But when the masses become corrupt—lose their integrity—the manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very object.

unfortunate man fell and died instantly. In his fall the only words he uttered were: "Doctor, I am a dead man." Minton fled to the woods, but has since been captured and lodged in jail. Frank was a quiet, good citizen, about 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and eight or nine children to mourn his loss. There was also a difficulty took place at Hudsonville over the candidates for the Legislature, between Mr. Scott and Hilary Stone. It is said that Stone was drunk. They first fought with knives, but Scott proving too much, Stone drew his pistol and fired, missing his antagonist and entered the leg of another man, Ganaway. Trusting your election passed off all right, and that the Herald will prove to be, as it now is, a live, wideby thy nose until death us do part-even so unto the end. Amen."

170 Miles Over Land.

our jewel of justice is not worth the cost of its temple.

The truth is, that our whole judicial system is so full of rats and rat holes that a weasel can scarce get through

regions of the earth, but generates disease and death in the heated and stagnant marshes; so wealth like the sun, to the marshes; so wealth like the sun, to the color of the rely upon the merits of its own principles, and of its own past history, but purifies all the nobler virtues of the soul, and imparts life and warmth and pleasure to all around; but to the vicious and vile it but generates the deadly miasm of selfish avaritious, and tyranical passions, that degrade human nature, and fill the callender of crime. and many will never vote with such a younger, the fairest and most sweet-party again. In the meantime—as before intimated—Democrats should been our pleasure to meet. Her eyes The prosperity of any people is very largely dependent upon the integrity, faithfulness and purity of those who administer the laws. An inferior government administered by wise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by vise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by corrupt and bad men. Incompetency in the departments of government is not such an evil to the people, as dishonesty.

There is now a very perceptible, wide-spread and fearful degeneracy in American politics. Many of those who obtain political preferment, while they would scorn to do that which would take a dime from a neighbor wrongfully, are utterly destitute of moral honesty. And the number of men in high places, destitute of all honorable prince camp, whispering into the cars of Democratic and of June 1, and the number of men in high places, destitute of all honorable princes good Democrats and ought to be churched. Such strategy as this ought:

There is now a very perceptible, wide-spread and fearful degeneracy in American political preferment, while they will be a faithful as they should be, and ought to good be churched. And we have seen just such and such nones were not as faithful as they should be, and ought to good be declared to see that the principles and form the future. No doubt L. J., which is an above the proper correspondent, feels mushine after rain." Seeing a nice croque "patch" we were induced to solicit the pleasure of a game with this Fairby we were badly beat-en, her felicitous nature was a balm so sweet that it was the most enjoyable and the future. No feels that the principles and unity of the part of the freceives of the Greenback and Democratic candidates showed very pl

come corrupt—lose their integrity—the nation is ready for the leadership of an Alexander or a Bonaparte. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objection to the leadership of an analysis of the leadership of analysis of the leadership of an analysis of the leadership of an analysis of the leadership of the leadership of analysis of the leadershi

Breckinridge County. PRINCE OF WALES, August 7, 1879.

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the victory, though the contest was close and exciting. Mr. Pierce, of Cloverport, was elected by 112 majority over Dr. Frank, of Bewleyville. But the election did not pass off in this county without blood-shed. At McDaniel's, on the evening of the election can

prove to be, as it now is, a live, wide-awake paper, I will now quit. More SUGAR GROVE, KY., August 6, 1879.

Sugar Grove, according to the stock and tobacco traders, is the best farming neighborhood in the county. We have plenty of short-horn cattle, berkshire hogs, Cotswold sheep. Our babes are large and fat, and our women archandsome, and our men most all Democrats. Crops are burning up for want of rain. We have had no min for 2 weeks. We cannot make more than one third crop of tobacco, corn will not be over half crop; gardens are all burt up. Farmers are done threshing wheat, and find it Republicans carrying the county by 300 majority over the Democrats, and 150 over the Greenback party.

I rejoice to hear that Dick Hocker is

for the race. A committee has been sent Muhlenberg county to see if any Roll was drugged there. And again news came here that J. W. Meador could not run as well as heretofore. The whole matter looks suspicious.

More anon.

ISLAND STATION, KY., Aug. 7. trusted. Man's judgment is not al-ways correct in predicting what will happen in the future. No doubt L. J., are tired of being represented by any and every kind of political humbug that will canvass the county, and tickle their ears with childish anecdotes and elaborate sketches of our political histo-

Crops are looking uncommonly well. We have had plenty of rain for several weeks, and the farmer smileth. Mr. W. B. Rowe, the favorite teacher of this community, will remain with us. He will Sept. 1st, open his seventh session in our midst. Mr. Rowe is a natural teacher, and has spared no time nor means in preparing himself for his chosen profession. Under his superior management, the cause of education has been more prosperous with us than ever before. We hope our Common School Commissioner is a subscriber of your paper, for we want him to know that our schools are prospering and fear unless he reads this or some one tells him, he will never find it out. It is true we are ten miles from Calhoon, but we do think our Commissioner could

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SULPHUR SPRINGS, I desire, through the column county papers, to say a few the people of my county, with have been mixing and minglishast two months. I wish to said on not begrudge the time spens in making the canvass for the ture, nor do I feel the worse of and toil of the campaign, the and toil of the campaign, the worse of and toil of the campaign, the weather was exceedingly have this to regret, that I give the subject that amount in argument that is due a such magnitude. I might

myself, but for one thing; that the best I could, under the stances, and will just have to if I wounded the feelings of either of my competitors or an it was an error of the head at the heart.

many agreeable acquaintances, expect to forget the kindne which I was treated and the h ty I received from the people county, while traveling among I have become better ecquain the generative of the contraction.

the geography of my county. that the people are indeed a people. The lack of the or needful is not the fault of the p they are at work; their farms their shops show it, their houses show it. There is the i

been for many years.
Now as to the race for the Legi-As is known, I was a candida the National Greenback pa the National Green principles of which I heartily er believing them to be right; but believing them to be right; but the party was unsuccessful in this ty, I want to say to the people county, that I thank God that not one unkind feeling in my for anyone who saw fit to are both respectable gentlemen willingly submit to the will of

later, the chief of some tion more able or more

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